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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND THE TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 · A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XXV. | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928 | No. 22

Street Widening the Only Traffic Relief

Sixth Street "Shining Example" Modern Trafficway

Street and highway widening is receiving a great deal of attention and comment.

It is only a matter of another year or two until traffic will demand more room. The expense involved will be near confiscatory in some localities.

Richmond has a number of thoroughfares that were built in pioneer days previous to the coming of motor vehicles.

Macdonald avenue, 80 feet in width, is much too narrow to accommodate traffic. By trimming five feet off the sidewalks on each side would greatly relieve the congestion and improve parking conditions.

As long as the bulk of business is confined to one street a mile and more in length, why not make it of sufficient width?

Sixth street, built too narrow in the first place and its space encroached upon by a non-paving trolley line, needs widening badly. Machines cannot pass or clear where the trolley or truck has the right of way blocked.

Three feet cut off the sidewalk on each side would be a valuable help to property owners in enhancing values and stimulating all lines of business.

Property owners on Tenth street south of Macdonald are in favor of widening their street and beautifying it with ornamental lights. It is a good example, and should be emulated by other communities in order to keep our streets attractive and free from unfavorable criticism and "innocuous desuetude."

J. F. Barnaman has been granted a permit to erect an addition to his 19th street store building.

Building Inspector A. J. Hurley reported permits for May amounting to $8_,6_0.

Wharf Construction to Start With Big Fete

Initial construction work on the new harbor units will start June 23, it is understood. A celebration is scheduled for that date to be participated in by the civic bodies and various organizations.

The following committee is in charge: Councilmen George F Black, W. W. Scott, A. L. Paulsen and City Manager McVittie.

New Business Block

Construction work on the proposed new building which is to join Mechanics bank on the west at 9th and Macdonald will soon start. The ground space is 25x112, and is to be occupied by the Federal Outfitting Co. A ten year lease has been taken.

J. R. Mitchell of Woodland and E. B. Mering of San Francisco were the original owners.

May Adopt the Community Chest

Richmond may adopt the community chest plan. Numerous drives and the never ending string of solicitors are a burden to some of our business men. The chest plan, it is believed, will relieve this condition.

Tenth Street Paving

Improvement of Tenth street from Macdonald avenue to the Santa Fe tracks will be reported on by the street committee Monday night. Property owners north of Macdonald are not ready to have the work done at this time.

Ex state senator and former mayor of Richmond, James C. Owens, was a county seat visitor today.—Martinez Gazette, June 8.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

School's Out

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Safety First re Grass Fires

According to an opinion submitted by District Attorney A. B. Tinning, the board of supervisors would be liable for damages collectively and individually resulting from grass fires along the county highways where permits were granted ranchers to start fires in burning off grass adjoining their grain fields and property.

Ranchers burning off grass must do it on their own responsibility.

50th Anniversary Celebrated by Berrys

Relatives and friends assembled at the home of John J. Berry Jr., 701 Neilson street, Richmond, last Sunday to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Berry of Lone Tree way, Brentwood. There are three children, all of whom were present at the fete, as follows: John J. Berry Jr., Richmond; Mrs. Fred Conger, Oakland; Mrs. Jean Kosht, Glendale.

Hoey Off For K.C.

Chief Deputy District Attorney James F. Hoey has left for Kansas City where he will attend the republican convention as an alternate delegate.

Death of Wm. Oaks

William Oaks, resident of Antioch for many years, died at the Martinez hospital Monday, after a month's illness. He was 52 and a native of England.

"Golden Way"

"Golden Way" is the name chosen for the new ferryboat of the Golden Gate Co. The winner of the prize offered by the company for an appropriate name was Mrs. E. H. Almonte of San Francisco. The Golden Way was formerly the Claremont, a Key boat.

New Traffic Cop

Former Richmond traffic officer has been appointed to take the position on the state squad made vacant by the resignation of R. R. Cheek, now chief of police of El Cerrito.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 182.

Plasterers' Tax; Must Pay Fee

The new ordinance which is to regulate the plastering business in Richmond was adopted by the city council Monday. It provide an annual license and requires a bond of $1000.

"Power of the Press"

There may be some folks here and there who are wondering why local newspapers did not publish a certain story Saturday, news which was recounted in full it the "city" papers yesterday and today. That was simply because the court had virtually ordered the newspapers to refrain from publishing the court's action. Locally the mandate was obeyed. The metropolitan press used the story in full and with embellishments.—Martinez Gazette.

Hickman Prize Money To Be Divided

Rewards amounting to $27,000 are soon to be divided among those who participated in the capture of Edward Hickman, arch criminal. The major portion of the prize money will be divided between the two Oregon officers who made the capture and the Los Angeles fingerprint expert.

Writer's Fine Tribute to Forest Patriarch

I watched some time ago the cutting down of an oak. It was a huge tree, an old patriarch among the trees in the neighborhood the kind and size of a tree that is regarded with a sort of attachment by friends and strangers. In the lives of those along the road it was a landmark.

It wore its rusty robes with an air of majesty. It possessed a distinguished appearance on account of age, and to look at it was to be aware of something ancient. The Indian stepped with moccasin feet the paths when it was in infancy, and its last years saw the automobile, airplane, the magic things of a modern world.

It went through much in the lease of life; it weathered everything, as an oak should do; but it had to surrender before the assault of a very small but numerous enemy—the leopard moth. It fought as a giant fights—bravely. It lost courageously and gamely, as a man loses when overwhelmed with superior numbers. It battled to the end.

It seems a ruthless act to cut down a tree. It is the taking of life itself. Such a tree enters the very lives of those who dwell in its shadows, and it is a part of their histories. And the more we know of such trees the more are we convinced they have a soul, a personality.—Edwin C. Hobson, in the Boston Globe.

Lot at Auction; Tax Collector's Sale

Tax Collector Martin Joost has announced that June 27 he will sell at auction 754 pieces of land, the sale to start at 10 a. m.

This is the largest sale of five-year delinquencies ever held by the collector.

New S. P. Rail Rates

Reduced rates for round trip tickets for daily trips between San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett and Port Costa, return limit two days. Special round trip tickets on sale to Ogden and Salt Lake.

Where Junior High Teachers Spend Vacations

Miss Morehouse is going to visit the Em and Ah Ranch on the Eel river.

* * *

Three prominent junior high teachers, Miss Louise McLaughin, Miss A. McLaughin, Miss Rabb and Miss Burtcher, will spend their vacation in the east and Canada. They will go by the way of the Panama Canal.

* * *

Miss Winkle, junior high teacher, according to "Blue J," is going to have a premanent vacation-she's going to wed.

* * *

Miss Mollis Vaughn, junior high teacher' will spend her vacation in Hawaii islands.

* * *

Principal Huffman of the junior high, is a delegate to Canada, a Richmond representative of National Education,

Subscriptions by Wire

Not only do newspapers find it advantageous to solicit classified advertising by telephone, but they likewise are successful in soliciting subscriptions in the same way. An instance of this was the case of the old Record-Herald in Chicago where 23,852 new subscriptions were secured by telephone within a period of eleven months at a cost of only 42.2 cents each. "A three months check up," declares the National Printer Journalist, "showed that the girls who did this work secured subscriptions without premiums less expensively and more easily than did the soliciting crew who rang doorbells and gave away a set of dishes."

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News From All Parts Contra Costa County

Rate Decision Agreed To By Key Co.

President A. J. Lundberg of the Key System Transit Co., has officially recognized the rate decision of the state railroad commission. He has issued a statement in which he says the transit company will accept the commission's decision and follow out economies stressed in the commission's order.

Lundberg, after further study of the commission's order, said he would have announcements of interest to make to patrons and communities.

Motorcycle Hill Climbers' Contest

Thousand will witness the 8th annual hill climb contest to be given by Vallejo motorcycle club Sunday afternoon June 17. Many professionals, dare devils who are thrill producers in reality, less the fake in the film—you see the real (not reel) thing.

Go via the entrancing scenic Carquinez bridge route and return via Antioch, two magnificent spans across the straits to add to your convenience and pleasure.

Frank Roberts Elected

Martinez, June 8.—Frank H. Roberts, former mayor of this city, now en tour in the east, was elected president of Martinez chamber of commerce Monday evening.

Geo. P. Keller was elected vice-president and Frank R. Jones treasurer.

The annual M. E. Church picnic will be held in East Shore Park tomorrow, June 9.

Martinez Starts Fund For Hospital in East End

Martinez, June 8.—A project for a new hospital to be located in this city is proposed to serve the physicians of central and eastern Contra Costa county. The building is planned to cost $60,000, designed to accommodate thirty beds. one-third of this amount has been pledged.

New Masonic Temple

Concord, June 9.—Concord's new $40,000 two-story home of Mt. Diablo Lodge of Masons will be formally opened tomorrow, June 9. A grand opening ball is scheduled for the evening. Al Frank's 8-piece orchestra has been engaged for the opening ball.

Stege to Have Bank

Stege Junction, one of El Cerrito's business groups, is to have a bank. A permit has been issued the Mechanics Bank to establish a branch there at the corner of San Pablo and Potrero.

El Cerrito 6; Los Gatos 2

El Cerrito vanquished Los Gatos Sunday, when with Cliff Mattos in the pitching box, El Cerrito defeated the "Cats" by a 6-2 score.

Although Los Gatos secured 11 hits off Mattos, he kept them well scattered.

Mailho, El Cerrito centerfielder, played big league ball accompanied by sensational catches, hits and runs, making three trips around the diamond.

The smooth top on the new Gas Range keeps cooking utensils clean

When you are in your kitchen you put on an apron, even if your kitchen is spotlessly clean.

Gas is a clean fuel. However, a smooth top is built into the new Gas Range to give you added cleanliness.

The smooth top protects the gas burners from food that would otherwise boil over onto the burners. For clean burners mean clean heat. The smooth top distributes heat evenly and one burner keeps several vessels boiling. It sends products of combustion up the flue.

See the new Gas Range with the smooth top built into the range for added cleanliness. Enjoy this range's fine cooking.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians·

223-628

Back of your Telephone

TELEPHONE service is essentially a community enterprise backed by national experience.

Almost every community on the Pacific Coast has at least one telephone exchange. And each exchange has its staff of home town folks—men and women who are your neighbors, who attend the same clubs and social gatherings, patronize the same stores and daily assume their responsibilities as interested citizens of the place where they live and serve.

Back of your telephone too is the cumulative experience of half a century of research and development—continuous and concentrated effort to improve the telephone art. Thus from the Bell Laboratories and all of the twenty-four operating companies of the Bell System, telephone service in every community benefits by new inventions and the discovery of better ways to do things—all making for the highest standards in telephony now known.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

In sepulchral silence five of the Folsom Prison rioters a few days ago heard a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree pronounced upon them—a verdict without recommendation which meant that they must hang. The men were being tried, in this instance, for the murder of George "Red" Baker, a prisoner-trusty, last Thanksgiving day.

Following a state report showing that at least 583 Indian families are attempting to live on annual incomes of less than $1,000 each, Governor C. C. Young a few days ago appointed a committee of five cabinet directors to make a thorough investigation of California Indian conditions.

"Top heavy state departments with ornamental employes" were last week directed by Governor Young to cut down their staffs before the next budget is prepared. "A careful survey should be made by each departmental director to eliminate any positions which have outlived their usefulness," said the Governor.

The Southern Pacific Company will bridge Carquinez straits. Definite decision to erect a huge steel span replacing the present train ferry from Port Costa to Benecia, as made by the board of directors in New York last week, according to word received. The bridge, costing several million dollars, will cut many minutes from the running time of the principal Southern Pacific trains.

No wonder women always have the last word—they live longer than men. The state department of public health announced recently that the 1927 death rate among California mates was fifteen per thousand as compared with only twelve per thousand among females. "It stated further that a baby boy in California has a life expectation of only 51.49 years as against an expectation of 56.21 years for the average baby girl. And during the past year there were 10,695 more deaths among men and boys than there were among women and girls.

California's estimated daily average crude oil production increased 4,800 barrels during the week ended May 26, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week of the report was 636,800 barrels as compared with 632,-000 barrels for the week ended May 10.

Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification, will head the California peace officers going to Houston to "spot" bunco men and pickpockets attracted there by the Democratic convention. Houston has asked assistance from all parts of the country.

Piling up a tremendous fund of nearly $14,000,000 to carry on the state's gigantic road building program, California's 3-cent gasoline tax set a new high peak for earnings during the six-month period just completed, it was disclosed last week in the semi-annual apportionment statement of State Controller Ray L. Riley. Gross receipts from the original 2-cent tax jumped $1,083,153.48 over the corresponding period a year ago, Riley declared, or a gain of 12 per cent. The collections, furthermore, were largely for the winter months and period of light travel, Riley pointed out, and the coming six months are expected to show another tremendous gain.

California has had 149 forest fires so far this summer, and of those, all but eight have been man-caused. This is according to a compilation announced last week by State Forester M. B. Pratt. Of thirty-one fires in the national forests, eight were caused by lightning. All of the 112 fires in state-patrolled areas were man-caused. The fire situation this year is reported by Pratt as being markedly more serious than at a corresponding date last year.

A large increase in criminal and civil cases handled by the California courts and a decrease in domestic relations cases were reported last week by Grant Taylor, secretary of the California Judicial Council. Comparative figures for 1926 and 1927, respectively, follow: Civil cases, 38,856, 42,665; criminal cases, 6,057, 7,188; domestic relations cases, 8,696, 7,913. The Judiciary Council is seeking to speed up court disposal of increasing dockets.

Prohibition agents doing open patrol work on highways will be placed in uniforms within a few weeks, according to a report from Washington. Commissioner Doran said the uniforms would include caps and badges. The purpose is to make the agents easy to identify as officers and to curb a tendency of automobilists to open fire when they are stopped in the belief that they were being held up by highway men.

California cast a presidential primary election vote May 1 of 853,669 for all parties out of a total registration of 1,849,979, by far the heaviest presidential primary balloting in the state's history, Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan announced recently in making public the official totals. Declaring that the vote exceeded that of the 1924 presidential primary by 10,842. Secretary Jordan listed final returns in the contested Democratic race as follows: Alfred E. Smith, 134,471; James A. Reed, 60,004; Thomas J. Walsh, 46,770. The Republican vote for Herbert C. Hoover was 567,219.

"The younger generation" may not give a whoop about things ordinarily, but 1928 isn't just an ordinary year. There's a whooping cough epidemic, for instance. The state department of public health announced a few days ago that 3,200 cases of whooping cough have been reported since January 1, indicating the disease will be more prevalent this year than at any time since 1925; when there were more than 10,000 cases.

With Roy J. Neilson, Sacramento Assemblyman, proposing to lead discussions in the next California Legislature on elimination of the automobile speed limit, Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, said recently that he will fight openly and vigorously any effort to raise the limit by so much as one mile an hour. Revision upward would be, in his opinion, dangerous and unwise.

That next year will be one of exceeding importance to every Shriner in California was annonced by Illustrious Potentate Philip A. Erbes of Islam Temple on his return from the recent Imperial Council of the order of Miami, Florida, where it was decided to hold the 1929 gathering at Los Angeles. So hospitably were the Pacific Coast delegations treated by the Floridians, he explained, that California's far-famed prestige as a host must be maintained in receiving and entertaining the thousands of fez-wearers from all parts of the United States who will assemble in the southern city next summer.

A rivers and harbors bill authorizing $48,500,000 to be expended on navigation improvement projects in various sections of the country was approved last week by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee. The major project in the bill is for the deepening of the Great Lakes connecting channels to a twenty-four-foot draft at an estimated cost of $29,266,400. Another project calls for expenditure of $1,-248,000 for San Francisco Harbor. Other projects in the measure include: San Diego Harbor, $128,000; Richmond Harbor, California, medification of existing projects without additional cost; Suisun Bay, California; $38,000; Redwood Creek, California, $26,000; Petaluma Creek, California, $185,000; Humboldt Harbor and bay, California, $92,000.

More than 50,000 Baptists in 200 Southern California churches will be represented in the 1929 Southern California Baptist convention which will be held at Pasadena in the Calvary Baptist Church, it was announced last week. Rev. B. B. Jacques, former pastor of the Calvary Church, and at present a San Diego minister, will serve as convention president. Rev. H. L. Caldwell, present pastor of the Calvary Church, stated that delegates to next year's gathering will report on the result of "special appeals authorized by the Northern Baptist Convention for the $1,000,000 revolving fund for college work at home and the Judson $1,00,000 fund for foreign field work."

There are now seven commercial air lines operating ten routes on schedule time and providing air service between points in California, some of which are interstate lines. Additional firms are also planning to enter the field as common carriers of passengers, freight, express or mail, according to the reports on aerial transportation just filed by the transportation division of the railroad commission with President Leon O. Whitsell of the commission.

Three-hour air passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco was inaugurated last week by the palatial trimotored Fokker cabin planes of the Western Air Express, Inc., when two ships, one lying north and the other forged a new link between the two major California cities. The two planes left their respective airports and arrived at their destinations with clock-like precision.

Forecasting possibility of cheaper summer gasoline for motorists in California, first rumblings of an impending gas war were reported in Southern California a few days ago. Officials of large oil companies denied there were any indications of a change in retail price. But authoritative observers declared that a wholesalers' war was definitely on when recent keen competition in gasoline sales culminated in a break in tank wagon prices in the south.

San Francisco will be the scene of the next state convention of the American War Mothers, it was announced last week at the close of their 1928 conclave in San Jose. An invitation extended them by Mayor Rolph, the San Francisco Convention and Tourist League and the local chapters of the organization was accepted unanimously. Mrs. Cora Cox, of Modesto, was elected State president.

A California barber must be an educated man, at least to the extent of an eighth grade schooling, R. L. Chamberlain, deputy attorney general, has informed the State Board of Barbers' Examiners. No barber "college" can be accredited which does not insist upon this prerequisite, nor can any barber from another state practice his trade without being thus qualified for his license. The board was also told barber shops must be partitioned off from other places of business, whatever their condition before the law was passed.

GUNS GUARD BILLION DOLLAR SEAL HERD

Migration Over When They Reach Arctic Sea.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—A billion-dollar fur seal herd, swimming from tropical seas to bleak Arctic waters, is arriving at the Pribilof islands in Bering sea.

The mysterious migration of fur seals is now complete and the massive wild life cavalcade went north under the veritable armed escort of Uncle Sam's coast guard cutters.

Nowhere do the fur seals of the Alaskan herd ever leave the ocean and come on land in numbers except on a small group of islands known as the Pribilofs in South Bering sea. There are five islands in this group, St. Paul, St. George, Otter, Walrus and Sealion Rock. Many others being quite small are nicknamed rock juts.

These islands were first located by Germissim Pribilof, Russian mariner, cruising northern waters in the latter part of the Eighteenth century in search of mythical rookeries of the fur seals, which had heretofore been always killed in the water.

Inception of Seal Industry.

The discovery of the islands and the swarms of fur seals covering them really became the inception of the fur seal industry. The attendant slaughter of these animals from the time their breeding place was discovered until 1910 was great and actually depleted the herds to a mere handful.

The United States acquired Alaska in 1867. Even then millions of fur seals congregated on the Pribilofs. In 1870 the government leased the rookeries for a 20-year period to the Alaska Commercial company. At the expiration of this lease another one to the North American company was entered into and the seal killings went on for another two decades.

In the late nineties the seal herds were so decimated the government declared a closed season which was maintained until 1918 with the seal region closely guarded by cutters in summer.

In 1911 a treaty was signed with the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan whereby it was agreed that citizens of these countries would desist from the hunting of seals at sea—pelagic sealing. In return Great Britain and Japan were each to receive 15 per cent of the net annual take of fur skins from the Pribilof islands.

Herd Largest in World.

The effective work of the last few years has proved conclusively that the removal of the surplus males of the fur seal species is just as important as it is with other polygamous live stock and the capture of the extra male seals can only be made on land. If the present protection is maintained and the increase continues during the next five years as it has the last five, then in 1933 the government should realize a take of from 75,000 to 100,000 fur skins each year on the Pribilofs.

The Alaskan fur seal herd is now the largest in existence and it is the only one for which a consistent fight for protection has been made. In 50 years the fur seals have paid the purchase price of Alaska several times over and its commercial value is well known.

Since white men first saw the Pribilofs, a tribe of Aleut Indians has occupied the islands. They are today Uncle Sam's efficient workers in the fur seal industry. They live in concrete houses built after the fashion of snow igloos of their Eskimo brethren, so constructed as to offset the terrific winter winds.

The Aleut drivers maneuver so as to maintain the bachelor bulls in one spot on the islands known as the hauling ground. When a killing has been designated by the government official, native sealers are sent in early morning to the hauling grounds. They advance at the zero hour quietly and carefully toward the sleeping bachelors. The drivers hope to place themselves between the seals and the ocean. Great skill is required, for the animals have acute sense of smell and keen ears. However, if many get through the lines they can be counted in on the next drive as they return, chickenlike, to roost.

After the drive which has surrounded thousands of seals of all ages, the animals are driven inland about a half mile to the killing grounds. The milling herd is held at bay while small groups of Aleuts separate from the main drive small bands of 30 to 40 seals, forcing them out some distance from the main group. Here clubbers, armed with baseball bats, start the seal pelt toward market. Only three-year-old bull seals are killed, the age being determined by length in inches, 40 to 46 inches being the average. The rejected seals in the group are permitted to return to the shore.

Great Invention

New York.—An English inventor is here with a great boon to humanity. E Peter Jones brought with him an automobile that prevents back-seat driving. It is quite simple. One sitting on the rear seat faces the opposite way from the driver.

Dog Unwraps Candy

Stockbridge, Mass. — Candy-loving dogs that eat wrappers and all may learn a thing or two from Betty, James Coakley's bulldog. Betty carefully unwraps each piece before eating.

CARRY MILLIONS IN DIAMOND HUNT

Brokers, Unprotected, Wander Around With Fortunes.

Lichtenburg, South Africa.—A primitive street of ramshackle huts is one of the world's most important diamond marts.

Here in the heart of the alluvial diamond fields of Grasfontein, South Africa, millions of dollars' worth of the precious stones are regularly bought and sold. The shacks that look like shelters on a poultry farm are the offices of the brokers. Once a month or oftener, if the yield of the fields is unusually rich, they are opened for business.

The diamond brokers travel to the exchange by train or automobile across the desert from Pretoria and other South African cities. All transactions are made in cash and the brokers bring with them usually from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in currency. It is the boast of the region that the man carrying the wealth needs no special protection and that hold-ups are unknown.

The primitive brokerage offices are built of corrugated iron sheets, as there is not a tree for hundreds of miles to supply timber. Each shack has a table, a chair or two and a pair of scales, and nothing more.

On the arrival of the brokers a flag is flown above the shanty. The miners who have been accumulating diamonds for the previous month thereupon bring their wares to the offices, where they are weighed and bargained for. The rough stones bought in this way later are sorted and appraised, and ultimately find their way to the diamond cutters in European and American cities.

The alluvial deposits of Grasfontein have been the scene of one of the most picturesque diamond rushes in history. A mushroom town sprang up in a few hours, which became a hive of activity.

The wild excitement of the rush was largely due to the fact that the great wealth of diamonds in these fields lay virtually on the surface, to be picked up by the fortunate miners.

Work is still actively in progress in these fields and the output continues to be large. Diamonds from the new alluvial fields are rarely more than two or three carats in weight in the rough, and when cut weigh on the average less than one carat. Many of the stones mined here have a slightly yellowish cast. Large as have been the yields, the demand for diamonds is reported to have more than kept pace with the supply, and the alluvial diamonds have been absorbed quickly.

Nails Hand Forged for English Market

Worcester, England.—Nails are still made by hand in parts of England. Some are turned out by order from manufacturers of furniture after old patterns and others from various parts of the world where special types of hand-wrought iron nails are required. A recent foreign order came from South America.

The best-known worker of this almost lost craft is Mrs. Nellie Brettle, who lives in Lye, being assisted by a young neice who operates the hand bellows of the forge.

It is calculated that there are fewer than fifty persons now living who were adepts at this work when the making by hand of iron-wrought nails was carried on extensively in nearly every home at Lye and other villages in the "Black Country" district. Most of them are too old to attempt to apply their trade today.

Quite a number of families, however, have kept the little "smithy" where their fathers and mothers used to work at the forge, the anvil, furnace, hammers and chisels being kept as sort of curiosities. The advent of machine methods had gradually wrested nearly all the business away from them. But among the "Black Country" folk it is said the hand-wrought nail is the best in the world, especially for shoeing horses.

A Dirty Dig

New York.—Commenting on experiments in Berlin tending to show that use of alcohol fosters the birth of males, Miss Elizabeth Marbury rises to deny that feminists are seeking this means of eliminating males. "Why should we. If it were not for the male population what would we women have to laugh at?"

Fights After-Effect of Scarlet Fever

London.—Some of the dreaded after-effect of scarlet fever may be lessened by new tests developed by Dr. A. A. Osman of Guy's hospital here.

The cases of scarlet fever that are likely to develop kidney complications, one of the most serious of the consequences that scarlet fever leaves in its wake, can be detected by these tests in the early stages of the disease and preventive treatment administered in the shape of doses of simple alkaline compounds. The number of cases of kidney complications has been reduced by Doctor Osman by means of these methods from 5.5 per cent in an untreated control group of 316 to .6 per cent in a treated group of 620.

CREDIT BODY PUTS BRAKE ON CROOKS

208 Convicted of Business Frauds in Year.

New York.—Convictions of 208 commercial criminals throughout the United States and indictments against 419 persons with business fraud were secured by the National Association of Credit Men in the last 12 months, according to the annual report of Samuel Ardron, Jr., comptroller of the association, for the fiscal year.

The report says that since the national credit protection fund of $1,-400,000 was raised by the association three years ago, 444 commercial criminals have been convicted on the strength of evidence secured by the credit organization, and indictments have been returned against 1,142 persons, of whom 536 are awaiting trial.

It says further that during the last 12 months 640 requests for investigations of ankruptcy were received by the association from business houses and that in the preceding yearly period the number of requests was 789.

Crimes Show Decrease.

"The decrease in the number of cases investigated is significant for two reasons," the report says. "First, a great many fake failure artists are being sent to prison, and, second, other dishonest business men are being discouraged from perpetrating fraud by fear of this new force in business.

"Although the number of cases handled has diminished, the number of convictions secured has grown from 148 in the 1926-27 period to 208 in the last year. Indictments have increased from 405 in the former period to 419 in the 12 months just closed.

"It is difficult to estimate accurately the sum saved for business concerns by the forced retirement of several hundred bankruptcy crooks, but it is reasonable to believe, in view of the lessening number of fraudulent failures, that vigorous prosecution efforts have prevented the loss of many millions of dollars."

Mr. Ardron points out that the cost of carrying on the work of the association's credit protection department has been less than the sum recovered from bankrupt estates in the form of hidden assets. He says that in the past three years the association's investigators have recovered and turned back to estates $920,000 in concealed assets.

"Recovering assets is incidental to the chief objective of credit protection activities, which is to punish commercial criminals by sending them to prison," he asserts.

Some Fail to Prosecute.

"One of the principal difficulties met in the work is the unwillingness of a certain type of creditor to assist in prosecuting a crooked bankrupt who may have fleeced him of thousands of dollars.

"In a recent fake failure case only one of the 117 interested creditors wanted to prosecute. The others hoped to recover a small part of the money owed them by allowing the crook to go free.

"This practice of accepting compromise settlements from dishonest bankrupts leaves the crook free to continue his operations at the expense of his original victims and others after he has re-established his business under a new disguise."

The report says that more than 90,000 creditor concerns in all parts of the United States have been financially interested in bankruptcies investigated by the National Association of Credit Men. It is further stated that of the 208 convictions secured in the 1927-28 period, 113 were in the East, 82 in the Middle West and 13 on the Pacific coast.

Doctor to Make Study of Cry-Baby Psychology

Washington.—Why the cry-baby? The mysteries of infant psychology are to be probed by Dr. Edwin G. Zabriskie, secretary of the medical board of the Neurological institute.

The cry-baby "turns night into day and sometimes develops a certain type of epilepsy, abnormality, and even insanity," Doctor Zabriskie states in announcing his program for studying infant psychology. This program is in connection with the institute's $2,000,-000 campaign to seek the roots of criminality and maladjustment.

A research staff of pathologists and pediatricians will delve into the study of body conditions to determine what makes a cry-baby.

"One of the important phases of the work," Doctor Zabriskie said, "will be to determine the relationship between chemical balance within the body and the unduly sensitive or irritable nervous system. In other words, what does this unduly sensitive nervous system of the baby foretell in future adjustment or maladjustment to life as an adult?"

Which, less scientifically, evidently means "once a cry-baby, always a cry-baby."

How Cute?

Sandwich, England.—The well-dressed male golfer will wear garters with red tassels. What arbiter elegantiarum so decrees? Nagent no, his friend, the prince of Wales.

To Ape Crusoe

Memphis, Tenn.—Richard Halliburton, author, plans to visit Robinson Crusoe's island and live like him; he will wear goatskins and have a man Friday.

IN NORMANDY

Street Scene in Rouen, Normandy.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE early history of Normandy, even taking it only from the reign of Richard the Fearless (997), explains in itself why today, to those who look below the surface, Normandy seems in many ways a separate land from France. The 30 years of English occupation under Henry V left their lasting impress, though its natural position demands that it should be an integral part of France.

That Norman power of adaptation to circumstance was the "fatal gift," so apparent in its Sicilian conquest, which has destroyed the Norman as a separate race. It has been said that "the finished historian must be a traveler," but one who possesses to the full the instincts of the traveler must know his history as he knows with his own eyes the true look of a wide land.

Picture follows picture in the radiant Normandy landscape; the limpid light is at once brilliant and tender, and the eye feasts always on a banquet of color. Between slits of cliff are bits of sea, poplars shiver in the sun, meadows slope from height to ocean, longing for the sea, and the green roadway threads its path through all. It is not strange that Isabey and Daubigny found beauty here. In fancy Richard Sans Peur and "le Hellequin" still ride through the forests, and legends people every ruin. Less in the present than in the past, one dwells much on the stirring times when Normandy had a life of its own and the Norman name was famous from Scotland to Sicily.

Honfleur is a quaint port, with its famous Saint Catherine's belfry—house, shop, warehouse all in one, while a delicately modeled spire crowns the whole. Villas line the hills, old gates and watchtowers yet remain of the Honfleur of great days. Beyond the quay bristle a hundred masts, sails drip with color, and the water is Nile green—a bit of Cairo in the north of France. Along the water front the same old houses which nearly 300 years ago were brave in their brand-new carvings, as they looked out to see the high-decked Spanish ships ride in, dipping their flags to the fleur-de-lis of France. Then Havre was only a strip of yellow plage, before the threatening sand bar stole Honfleur's harbor inch by inch.

Reminders of the Conqueror.

Lisieux is one of the charming corners where something still remains of the Middle ages, and in the church are windows depicting the marriage of Henry II and Queen Eleanor, and Thomas a Becket in his Norman exile.

The most personal beginning of the Norman conquest was at Falaise. There from a window of the lofty castle-keep Robert, count of Hiesnes (later Robert the Magnificent and Robert le Diable), saw Arlette, the tanner's pretty daughter, washing clothes at the riverside. With all the settings of romantic legend she became the mother of that king whose bar sinister was blotted out in Conqueror.

At Caen one is in his footsteps. Saint Etienne contains his tomb, and has an interior remarkable for strength and solidity—a perfect example of the Norman-Romanesque, "adorned" though it now is by 24 glass chandeliers of the Nineteenth century's most lurid pattern. The Hotel de la Monnaie is a splendid house, built by a princely merchant, Etienne du Val, Sieur de Mondrainville, the man whose great wealth enabled him to get sufficient supplies into Metz for it to withstand its siege in 1553.

There is an atmosphere of heroes and kings in Caen. One sees the tomb of the Conqueror and the house where Beau Brummel died. He sees the ruined castle where "le jeune et beau Dunois" performed prodigies of valor.

Many French artists, archeologists and men of letters are alarmed at the lack of consideration manifested by the state for the national monuments, which are being allowed either to fall into decay or to be restored with indiscretion. The great master Rodin was deeply concerned with this question, and in his desire to awaken public interest wrote a series of essays on the Cathedrals of France, the study of which was his favorite pastime.

The walls that William built and Froissart writes about are a girdle that is lost today. The Conqueror's way is brought to mind as one looks at l'Abbaye aux Hommes, and vis-a-vis l'Abbaye aux Dames, like the queen who builded it, sits on a throne.

It is at Bayeux, though, that one feels nearer that queen, Mathilde. Gray, dim Bayeux, old even then, when the Conqueror's queen was writing history with her needle. The first of the great French realists, she seems in the naive sincerity of those old tapestries, which truly are an epic.

Fine Percherons Are Many.

Between towns in Normandy one is struck by the fine percherons. Along the smooth, white roads they pass in sturdy line, with that majestic dignity only possible to thoroughbreds, whether horses or humans. Their mottled haunches and polished coats gleam like mother-o'-pearl, and their liquid eyes speak volumes to one who loves them.

Then Dives-Dives, with its inn of the conquering William, where Madame de Sevigne really left her patch-box, and one almost fancies the odor of rose leaves behind her, where the cook beats eggs in old Caen bowls that the china collector greedily gazes on, and where the exquisite tapestries ought to be put under glass. A chateau it was, built for the Conqueror while his boats were building that he crossed to England in, and over the door are still the arms of an old seigneur who married into the house of Savoy. Dives' port, now nearly choked with sand, was once a great haven. There William's fleet, assembled for the conquest of England, lay a whole month awaiting the favorable winds which never came until they had changed their position to Saint Valery.

Between Rouen and Havre is the pretty town of Caudebec, with quaint timbered houses and its broad terrace beside the river. On a market day, in the Grande Place in front of the church, is to be seen one of the few old-time sights of Normandy, the grand old church and the place itself contributing their share in the ensemble. But the traveler who would see this specimen of an old Norman town, wearing still its mellow and picturesque charm, must hasten thither without delay.

Wonderful Mont Saint Michel.

Mont Saint Michel, with its detached air, appears as though man and nature united in their work to build a masterpiece. Its one straggling street, that begins in the gateway of a king and ends—ah, that is the point. Where does it end? Three times did the vision of Saint Michel appear to Saint Aubert, commanding a church on the rocky heights. Hence rose that marvel of early Norman architecture, with its tombs of saints and heroes and brothers of kings, its Black Virgin, its Salle des Chevaliers with sunlit aisles, its cloisters and exquisite colonades. As one thinks of the history that has peopled this pinnacled hill, emotions, impressions, and sensations crowd the mind, and surely the faintest imagination can fill the structure with the kingly shapes and knightly shadows of the Hundred Years' war.

Trouville, Deauville, Dieppe—in a short sketch of Normandy, those gay bathing places, those "doubles extraits de Paris," must be omitted. They are Watteau in the Twentieth century, though, and the salon of a casino in the height of the season is an animated and diverting scene.

In Normandy the artist may find congenial occupation and the opportunity, so difficult in these days, of sketching picturesque types—groups at the market place, groups at the inn doors, horses in clumsy harness, goats and sheep in Biblical melange. He will find doors and porches of so good a pattern and so old that they are new to the world of today. One may learn the value of variety in its simplest forms and realize the artistic worth of high-pitched roofs and contrasts in color, if it be only of dark beams against plaster, and of meaning in the lines of construction. But these treasures of Normandy are disappearing fast and must be quickly gathered.

In all the fair Normandy coast, each year more and more is there a disappointing note. One looks almost in vain for the old Normandy costumes; the blouse and the close white cap are all that are left now of the wondrous headgear, the short petticoats, the embroidered stomacher, the Caen and Rouen jewels of a generation ago. Modernizing destruction is rapidly blotting out the memory of old days!

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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GOOD WOLF HEALTH

"I was listening to some men talking," said Daddy Wolf to Mother Wolf.

"They were walking through the woods and as I was sleepy and had fed well I didn't want to bother them.

"I was feeling contented and sleepy.

"The first man was talking of how expensive food was these days, and how much they all had to spend for what they ate. He said that he tried to do all he could to keep the wolf from the door."

"Whatever did he mean by that?" asked Mother Wolf.

"Do tell me," she urged. "That was a very strange speech for anyone to make, it seems to me.

"We don't go around to people's doors. Too absurd!

"Well, continue, Daddy Wolf."

"Of course I had to listen to everything else they said so I could find out what they meant."

"And did you find out, Daddy Wolf?" asked Mother Wolf.

"I did, indeed," he answered.

"Goodie," exclaimed Mother Wolf, "let's hear it."

"He meant," continued Daddy Wolf, "that he tried to keep the wolf from the door—not in reality—but in make-believe."

"I don't understand," said Mother Wolf.

"Patience, dear Mother Wolf, I will explain. He meant that he wanted to

She Got Up.

keep hunger from the door and he wanted to keep his family and himself from being too poor to buy good things to eat."

"So he didn't mean that we went around to people's doorsteps and rang doorbells?" asked Mrs. Wolf.

"No," said Daddy Wolf, "he seemed to speak in that way as if every one knew what such an expression meant.

"It made me so especially happy because it showed what a fine reputation we have for a good appetite."

"You don't think it means that they think we're poor?" asked Mother Wolf, doubtfully.

"Oh no, my dear, I'm sure about it. We are always hungry and so are people who can't get enough to eat.

"But they can't always afford to eat—and we just have wonderfully healthy wolf appetites.

"It shows the world thinks we're good and strong; yes, good and strong.

"It's a fine sign to have a good appetite—that is if one is a wolf and maybe for others, too.

"Maybe for others," he ended.

"It's splendid to have such a world-wide reputation for health," said Mother Wolf, as she got up to busy herself at once about the supper, for Daddy Wolf was smacking his lips!

Head Not Set

Small Mary had recently had her doll head reglued after it had come off, and had been cautioned to keep away from it and not touch it till the glue was well set.

Several days after this her mother took her to call on a friend who had a brand new baby. Mary seemed thrilled to see him, but when his mother said, "Wouldn't you like to hold him a minute, dear?" she replied quickly, "No, I think I better wait till his head is set better."

Dentist Was Painful

Little Jack had been to the dentist to have a troublesome tooth removed.

On the way home his mother casually remarked: "I think that dentist was a very nice gentleman. He took a great deal of pains."

"Took!" repeated Jack scornfully, holding his aching jaw. "You mean gived, dontja?"

Long and Short

"Now children, call out some long words to me."

"Peculiarities."

"Good—another."

"Idiosyncrasies."

"Yes—another."

"Rubber."

"That is not long enough."

"No, but you can stretch it."

Quite So

Oliver, the office boy, had been somewhat rude and the boss had to call him down. "Have you any excuse for speaking so impolitely?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Oliver; "I forgot that I wasn't talking over the phone."

Always

Bobby—What's the matter?

Tommy—Aw, it's the eternal triangle again. Me, my studies and my ma.

His Pledge Redeemed

By JOHN HALL

(Copyright.)

IT WAS obvious to Helen Granger as she turned in at the gateway that the small bungalow had just been vacated. She mounted the porch steps and walked in the open door. She found a young man within piling some books into a hamper on the floor.

"I found you just in time," said Helen joyously. "You see, I'm one of the collectors for— You're Mr. Robert Jones, I believe?"

He nodded as if not too proud to boast the identity. "More bills?"

"It's not exactly a bill. As I said I am one of the volunteer collectors for the Orton university alumni fund. Your name was given to me as one of the men who had pledged a hundred dollars for the fund, and hadn't—" She hesitated, not liking to give offense, "and hadn't come across."

"That's quite a large sum for a poor devil that has had to sell his furniture and books to pay his creditors."

"Then I'm glad I came," she said jubilantly. "You see they gave me this list of the men who hadn't sent in their pledge money because I thought I could make it easy for them to pay. When college women have to raise money for their alma mater, they do something to earn the money. You know—make sealing wax beads, or batik blouses or baskets or something. So it seemed to me that the men who find it hard to raise their money could do something and get their money that way without really having to scrimp for it."

"What, for instance?"

"Well," she said, "if it weren't that you were moving out of town I would suggest that you come over to our place in the spring and summer whenever you have any spare time and pick berries and fruit. It isn't as if you would be doing it for strangers. My father and brothers and uncles and grandfathers back as far as anybody can remember have gone to Orton—"

"But I wouldn't want to meet them while I was picking berries and cherries and things."

"That could be arranged beautifully," soothed the girl. "They have given me charge of the farm."

Every Saturday afternoon and often whole days during the week the young man reported for work at the Granger estate. Always he worked under Helen's personal supervision and never once did he encounter any of the members of her family who might know the secret way in which he was making good his pledge to their alma mater.

One warm day in August, during peach picking, Helen was not at hand when he arrived; but he found his ladder in the accustomed place and proceeded to work.

When Helen did appear she came running breathless. An open letter fluttered in her hand. "What in the world does this mean?" she said accusingly. "Here is a letter signed Robert Jones, class of 1918, but it's not your writing. And it couldn't be from you, anyway, because it contains a check for a hundred dollars. The note says: 'I am sorry to send in my pledge money at this late date, but last year I suffered financial reverses and I have only just found myself in a position to pay my obligation.'"

Explanation was cut off, for not far off came the sound of the voice of Tom Granger, Helen's brother. "Say, Helen," said Tom coming in quick strides, "here's good news. I stopped at the Orton club on my way home from the office. Lawrence Carter has come across with his check for $50,000 to swell the fund. That's quite a lot, even for a bloated bondholder like him. Good Lord—" Tom Granger stood still and turned visibly white as his hand clutched his sister's shoulder for support. He was looking at the peach picker before him.

"Why, bless my eyes—Lawrence Carter. How did you drop in here?"

"Lawrence Carter?" echoed Helen weakly, and she in turn laid a drooping hand on Mr. Carter's arm for support.

"I was just going to tell you—" stammered Mr. Carter, the bloated bondholder just referred to. "Yes, I am Lawrence Carter, and after that letter from Robert Jones I was going to tell you." He put his grimy hand over the small one grasping his sleeve and drew it close to him.

"You see you just took it for granted that I was Robert Jones. He had been living in a bungalow that I happened to own. When he fell down financially last year he gave it up and—well, I was sorry for him and went to help him start off. I thought you were a collector. And when I asked you what you wanted to collect it was because I had rather interested myself in Robert's affairs. I always liked him a lot."

"But why did you come over here to pick peaches?" said Tom Granger.

"Because it seemed to me to be the best opportunity I'd ever have to get better acquainted with the most charming young woman I ever met," said Lawrence Carter.

"And to cap the climax you, Lawrence Carter, sent in a check for $50,000—after the $25,000 you sent last year?" Tom pressed on.

"I did," said Lawrence. "Don't thank me. Thank this plucky sister of yours, who has worked harder for old Orton than the rest of us put together. She half promised to marry me when she thought I was Robert Jones. She isn't going to throw me down now, is she?"

And there before the astonished Tom, Helen was swept into the embrace of her future husband.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Grace J. Austin.

"Such a pretty girl!" That is so often Dame Fashion's inward exclamation as she walks along streets or attends various functions. It is certainly one of the joys of life to see these girls. Made to appear lately before a large Kiwanis club and supposed to tell in three minutes how much she knew about the organization of Camp Fire Girls, there was great pleasure gained in hearing a real little Camp Fire girl repeat the law and credo of the society. "Seek beauty," declared the little girl, and Dame Fashion realized then that when she looks with admiration at all of these lovely young women, and at the thousand creations in the shops which tend to add to their beauty, she is just carrying out one of the chosen Camp Fire laws.

But the more mature women make a fine appearance, too. Listening lately to a large annual banquet of women, a speaker who has addressed many such occasions said, "I have been looking about over the 200 women gathered here and I want to tell you that I never saw you all look so beautiful before." It was a delightful thing for those women to hear, and smiles wreathed every face.

Dame Fashion, with proper modesty, kept her seat, but she felt like rising right up and almost shouting, "Don't you want to know the reason why they all look so beautiful?" It is because styles and fabrics and shades and accessories—all of the things that this column is supposed to discuss—never began to be so beautiful before as they are now. Art used to sit off somewhere aloof, in oil paintings, maybe, and possibly—though that is very doubtful, in America—in statuary. But now art has seen a light, and has just taken a place in shoe-designing, in pocketbook construction, in forms of becoming little close hats, in sweeping coat-lines, and in graceful gowns without a stiff, ungainly line in them.

Dame Fashion was congratulating a dear friend on a new wonderful black fox scarf, and what do you think! She she had it quite a number of years ago when such were worn all flattened out like a door-mat. He had been all safely put away in a cedar chest ever since he went out of fashion. Now skill and the style touches of those who have studied a myriad of real foxes have put him together, so that instead of a mat—warm though that was—now he is an art creation. He is a fox.

If you think that Dame Fashion has been bragging too highly of 1928, she wishes you could all come to see her and she would show you pictures—not of Civil war days, with their hoop skirts; not even of World war days, with the straight military simplicity that insensibly crept into gown lines, but of as recent days as those of 1926. She thinks you would surely be convinced. One of these days Dame Fashion is going to tell you a pretty story of a wedding, where the bridegroom came from the Atlantic coast and the bride from the Pacific coast, and the kind of wedding dress which was used for the ceremony, which took place not so far from the geographical center of the country.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Foulard Is Used for This Hollywood Model

Foulard is foremost in the newest flapper regalia. A jacket of three-quarter length foulard is piped in white flat crepe to match the over-blouse worn with it by Doris Dalton, featured motion picture player.

Gray Ensemble

A coat and skirt of gray kasha gains much chic by the addition of blouse of gray crepe de chine stitched with rows of deeper gray silk.

American Designed Gown for Early Summer Wear

Chiffon voile and pussy willow silk are certain to be popular fabrics for summer wear. The design here shown employs pussy willow with a unique border design.

Appropriate Jewelry Is Worn on Bathing Suits

"Everything from a formal ball to sea bathing now has its appropriate jewelry," Marie Beynon Ray writes to the Delineator from Paris. According to this fashion expert the only trick to it is that the dress must be simple and the jewelry absolutely appropriate—rather in the nature of a trimming on an otherwise too plain gown. "It's the tie-up between this new jewelry and the dress," she says, "that makes it legitimate. Otherwise it's ten-cent store."

"This craze," writes Miss Ray, "has gone so far that the dressmakers have even designed jewels for bathing costumes. Yes, painted and water-proofed woolen balls for necklaces, bracelets and earrings. And some people will wear them and no doubt look excessively chic."

All this has been brought about, Miss Ray points out, not by the jewelers but by the dressmakers of Paris. Now, when a woman buys her dress, she buys, at the same time and place, the jewels that complete it. "The dressmakers have made their perfumes the smartest in the world, beating the perfumers at their own game," she says; "and now they bid fair to beat the jewelers at theirs. For no jeweler in the world, not all the Cartiers and Tiffanys combined, could turn out jewelry of the stupendous proportions that ladies demand today. It doesn't consist in a string of pearls so tiny and so meticulously perfect that they really might be real, but in a yard or so of 'emeralds' of a size that no emeralds ever could be; or a half yard of 'diamond' bracelets up the arm such as the empress of all the Russians never had.

"However," she warns, "much of the present imitation jewelry designed without relation to fashion is naturally in bad taste. The chief point to observe in achieving the right effect is to wear exactly the right jewels with each costume. For example: A black velvet evening gown becomes charming if one wears with it cerise satin slippers, cerise chiffon handkerchief or cerise velvet evening bag, and a necklace, earrings and finger rings of fine imitation rubies."

Back-to-Cloth Movement Includes Wash Fabrics

The back-to-the-cloth movement in women's clothes will be indorsed in wash dress styles appearing during the next few months.

Tight-fitting skirts, skimpy sleeves and close-fitting waists should be guarded against. There is an imminent need of planning wash dresses.

While cotton, linen or silk will be used in these early summer dresses, cotton probably will be used to a very large extent due to the vogue it established during the season's openings at Palm Beach. Plain and printed linen is as popular as ever. While silk always will be favored by some, the fact that two or three cotton dresses may be purchased for the price of one in silk doubtless will aid in establishing a permanent liking for cotton goods as a pleasant summer material.

Cotton suitings printed in imitation of linen are seen in many shops. Such cottons styled as carefully as linen make very satisfactory frocks and of course are less expensive. Then, too, one must not overlook ginghams and the modern prints that are so charming and yet so reasonably priced.—Farm and Fireside.

New Dress Prints

The art of printing revolutionized literature and now is in a fair way to revolutionize dress. The printed materials are more popular than ever for dresses. The materials are printed usually in small flower designs on crepe de chine or georgette and the dresses are treated with an irregular flared movement or are elaborately flounced.

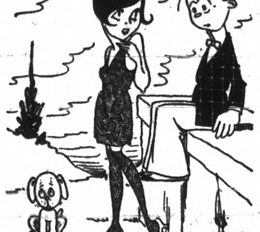
CAP AND BELLS

MORAL: DON'T SEE 'EM

"You say financial troubles brought you here?" asked the hospital visitor. "Why, that's hardly possible!"

"It's a fact, though," retorted the patient. "I was crossing to the other side of the street to avoid one of my creditors and saw another creditor on the other side. While I was trying to escape a car hit me."—Georgia Motorist.

BEING SORRY



He—You'll be sorry ten years from now if you turn me down.

She—That's better than being sorry right away.

Self-Exploitation

He advertised himself, and yet
He finds results are insecure—
The merchandise, 'mid much regret,
The public rates as rather poor.

A Warning

"So you want to marry my daughter?"

"Yes."

"Do you know much about business?"

"Not much."

"Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?"

"No."

"Well, you will after you marry my daughter."

Our Own Vaudeville

Dot—I understand that Cozette took advantage of leap year and proposed to that magazine writer, but was turned down.

Dash—Yes, he sent her a rejection slip.

Had His Measure

Shop Assistant—A collar for your husband? What size?

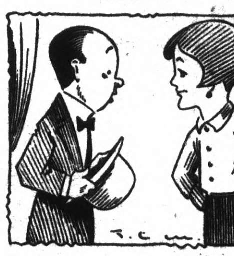
Mrs. H. Peck—I've forgotten the size, but I can just reach round his neck with both hands.

Doing It Right

Valet—There's a burglar downstairs, sir!

De Vere Smith—Righto, Judson—just fetch my gun and sports suit—the heather-mixture one.

WANTED THEM OUTSIDE



Goof (seeing lady of house angry)—I—I guess you want me to take my gum shoes outside?

L. O. H.—Yes—and without removing them, please.

Stacks It Up

He makes piles of money, yet he
With the wealthy does not rank;
He makes piles and piles of money—
He's a teller in a bank.

Then She Woke Up

"At last Jim has been able to put a stop to his wife's extravagance."

"How did he manage it?"

"He warned her that if she didn't let up there'd be nothing left for alimony."

On His Way!

Salesman—Let me sell you an oil-burning furnace, sir.

Prospect—Not a chance. When I burn up oil I want to be going somewhere.

Big Business

Floorwalker (to impatient customer, leaving)—Can't you get waited on, Madame?

Madame—No, I'm afraid I came at an unfortunate time; your salesladies are in conference.

Next Thing to Dishabille

Uncle Si (just arrived in town)—I've called to see my niece.

Maid—She's in her boudoir.

Uncle Si—Well, if that's all she's got on, I'll wait.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain

Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Intruder Satisfied He Had 'Lowed Just Right

A motorist traversing the Straddle Ridge region was amazed to observe a long yell emerge from a hole in the side of a hill, followed by a bunch of whiskers with a citizen in the midst of them. Upon coming out the gentleman hastened to tumble heels over head down the hillside. The traveler halted his vehicle and inquired the cause of the exodus.

"I swapped for this place tuther day," said the man who had emerged. "There's a cave in there, and I started to investigate it. I crawled in quite a ways and heered the dodfiredest growling and grunting, and turned to get out. I dropped and broke my lantern, and something that I 'lowed was an old sow and a bunch of pigs came tearing out, knocking me down and ripping my clothes mighty nigh off'n me."

"Great guns! What was it?"

"Aw, just a sow and pigs, as I 'lowed."—Kansas City Star.

A woman's age is but an imaginary quantity.

DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for *Bayer*. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Racer

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Danger in the Home

Staying at home is more dangerous than walking in a great city, according to statistics published in England covering seven months.

Fifteen motor car fatalities were reported during the period, but there were 32 fatal accidents in homes. These figures are not exceptional, but conform to those for last year.

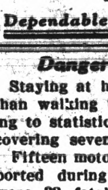
The reason for these apparent paradoxes, says Tit-Bits, is that there are always more aged and infirm at home than in the streets, and these form the great majority of indoor casualties.

Most of the deaths at home, says the report, were caused by the victim falling downstairs.

Died Near His Charge

When the curfew bell, rung for many years at Berdick-on-Tweed, did not sound as usual and the town clock stopped, people were surprised. Investigation of the unusual happenings led to the discovery of the master bellringer hanging dead in the bell loft.—London Mail.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Avnin

A new, one-drug remedy (not a combination of old ones), for Hay Fever or Asthma. 20 tablets, $2.35 C. O. D.

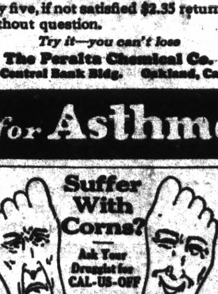
Try five, if not satisfied $2.35 returned without question.

Try it—you can't lose

The Peralta Chemical Co.

611 Central Bank Bldg. Oakland, Calif.

for Asthma



CAL-US-OFF PLASTERS GUARANTEED TO REMOVE CORNS CALLOUSES & BUNIONS OR MONEY REFUNDED

FRECKLE OINTMENT

for real satisfaction. It does the work. $1.25 and 65c. Kremola Face Cream makes your skin beautiful, $1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 23--1928.

BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. - Scottdale, Penna.

St. Patrick's Good Work

It is well known that there are no snakes, toads or venomous reptiles in Ireland, though there is little doubt that they could live there if some one should introduce them to the island. According to the legendary story of St. Patrick, Ireland must at one time have had plenty of snakes, for "with a bell in hand, he cursed them and expelled them forever from Ireland. And every time he rang the bell thousands of toads, adders, snakes, reptiles and other noisome things went down, tumbling neck and heels after each other, and were swallowed up forever in the sea."

Small Demand for Horses

Automobiles, trucks and tractors are supplanting the horse to such an extent in Australia that the steeds are being sold for next to nothing. At a recent horse fair at Fumworth, the highest prices paid were between $5 and $10 a head. One farmer shipped 20 horses, and after all charges including freight had been paid, he received $1.87 in full. Had the auctioneer not remitted certain unloading and driving charges, the farmer would have owed him money.

River Under Ground

Lost River is a name given to a deep gorge where the water of the Moosilauke Branch brook disappears from sight, and at times from sound, for a considerable distance under massive bowlders. It is the third great natural wonder in the Franconia mountains, standing next after the Profile and the Flume, far surpassing the latter in its surprises, its massive rock architecture, and unique in its dark, gloomy caverns. The gorge itself is about one-half mile long, 20-30 rods wide and 40-75 feet deep to the brook bed. It was discovered in 1895 by R. C. Jackman of North Woodstock.

Have Short Lives

There are many eggs of small insects that are hatching all the time. The ray of sunshine, falling weakly upon the side of a tree or upon an old log, will hatch out many of these eggs, and the little creatures wobble through a frozen air for a few minutes before perishing. Possibly it is a tragedy with them when they are brought into the world too soon. At any rate they do not flourish; they do not mate and propagate their kind when hatched out in winter.

N. R. Powley, the New General Manager of the Pacific Coast Telephone Company

San Francisco, June 8.—N. R. Powley, former San Franciscan with a record for constructive achievement in coast telephone matters, has returned to this part of the state with new and enlarged responsibilities, those of vice president in charge of operations of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. He will be in charge of all the Bell companies of the Pacific Coast and bordering states, serving directly under President H. D. Pillsbury in this city.

Powley brings to this new post a keen appreciation of the telephone needs of central and northern California. He was with the bay division from 1912 until 1919. During his absence he has risen through the positions of commercial and division superintendents and general manager in other districts. A close knowledge of the telephone business and a close sympathy for the public's viewpoint, are brought to his new and responsible post.

His policy in operating the Pacific system, he says, will be "Fair play first, last, and all the time, and the finest quality of telephone service it is in us to provide."

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

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Six months, in advance	$1.50
Three months, in advance . . .	$ .75

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928

It seems to have simmered down to this: That it is an exclusive case of the office seeking the man. And the man won't accept it, and gives final warning to "keep off the grass." What contrasts in the political ambitions of our candidates. Coolidge's name should go down in history with that of Lincoln's as one of the exceptions whose unselfishness and firmness has all but startled the political world.

In placing a ban on old newspapers for wrapping purposes, why not distinguish as to the politics and also the "yellowness" of newspapers? Both republican and democratic papers might be afflicted with microbes. There's a chance of straining a point in this matter.

Transatlantic telephone service from America to the entire German republic is now available, according to announcement of the company. This service will include all parts of the United States Cuba and Canada.

Not Altogether Aged

There is a woman in our neighborhood who is eighty years of age, but who walks with an erectness and springiness that is the envy of women many years younger than she. The other day my young daughter saw her pass, and, turning to me she said: "Mother, her face is much older than her legs, don't you think?"—Exchange.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division

No. 17116, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of George S. Butler, bankrupt.

To the creditors of George S. Butler, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of June, 1928, the said George S. Butler was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Burton J. Wyman, referee in bankruptcy, No. 1806 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California, on the 28th day of June, 1928, at 2 o'clock p.m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, California, June 6th, 1928. BURTON J. WYMAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Clare D. Horner Attorney for bankrupt

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND

A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald ave Mrs Margaret L Gately, 241 Cypress ave; Mrs Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt ave; Mrs Lucille D Kister, 721 Panama ave; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth st; Mrs Mary B Moyle, 541 Santa Fe ave; R V March Standard Oil Co; Mrs Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chanslor ave.

EL CERRITO

Audrey, L Carey; Olga J B Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Saudvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs Grace E Wuelzer.

Mrs Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road Kensington, Berkeley.

Mrs Lillie Whisler and C E Whisler, San Pablo, John Hewitt, Giant. jan-06

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Lake Tahoe	15.50
Santa Barbara	18.75
Portland	35.50
Seattle	46.25
Vancouver, B. C.	55.75

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WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jewelled possession untouched by time.

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PERSONAL—Tobacco or snuff habi cured or no pay; $1.50 if cured; sent on trial. Frances Willard, Box 796 Los Angeles, California. 8

BABY CHIX Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Thornwell-Tancred strains) Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds, (Queen Bess strain), Barred Rocks and Turkens. Enoch Crews, Seabright, Cal.

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15 Million Dollar Pay Roll For Richmond

THE TERMINAL herewith gives a few of the largest industries of Richmond showing the number of employes and annual payroll of those industries employing 50 and up:

	No. Employes	Payroll
STANDARD OIL CO.	3600	$6,581,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	700	1,800,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	800	1,500,000
Pullman Company	750	1,250,000
Certain-teed Products	255	400,000
Republic Steel Package Co.	150	205,000
Blake Bros.	50	103,000
California Art Tile Co.	50	80,000
Richmond Pressed Brick Co.	55	72,000
And 43 smaller plants that employ from 3 to 47		500,000

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